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Zahle under fire; Israelis raid coast

RUT, June 3 (Agencies) — Artillery duels broke out in the besieged eastern city after a midnight shelling...

Menachem Begin today comfortably defeated a Knesset motion of criticism on his pledge to help defend Lebanese right-wing militia units against Syrian forces.

Army tank corps gets a workout



His Majesty King Hussein, accompanied by armed forces commander in chief Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, Wednesday watches an exercise under combat conditions of British-made Centurion tanks...

Begin, Sadat talk in Sinai today

TEL AVIV, June 3 (A.P.) — Israel may favourably consider an Egyptian request to withdraw from the Sinai Peninsula early and leave behind military installations intact...

want one hair on his head harmed," Maariv quoted Mr. Begin as saying. There were reports that some Egyptian flags were ripped down...

Mayors rap bomb probe

MAN, June 3 (Petra) — Nabulsi Mayor Bassam Al Shal'a and Nablus Mayor Karim Khalaf of the Israeli occupation authorities have concealed the results of investigation into the bomb attacks on their lives...

Mr. Khalaf said that he has evidence to prove that the Israeli army disguised those who committed the attack, if the attack was not perpetrated by the Israeli army itself.

W. Bank burial sought for slain official of PLO

BRUSSELS, June 3 (R) — The president of the European Parliament will ask Israel to let assassinated Palestinian official Naim Khader be buried in his West Bank home town...

Begin fires second volley at Schmidt, Germans

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, June 3 (A.P.) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin today launched a fresh outburst against Germany, attacking the entire German people...

ish people in the 1930s and 1940s in Europe, the entire German people is responsible, Mr. Begin told the Knesset.

Mr. Begin was replying to criticism of his previous denunciations of Mr. Schmidt which have worsened relations between West Germany and Israel.

should have reacted," Mr. Begin began his attacks on Mr. Schmidt last month after the chancellor toured Saudi Arabia and declared West Germany's support for Palestinian self-determination.

argument between Jews. You didn't suffer what we suffered, so don't interfere," Mr. Begin mocked the German reparations effort...

Camp David's 'the only game in town,' Veliotis says

WASHINGTON, June 3 (Agencies) — Mr. Nicholas Veliotis, former ambassador to Jordan and now assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, has described the Camp David accords as "the only operative game in town" for finding peace in the Middle East.

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Mr. Veliotis emphasised that security cooperation in the Middle East is a "major thrust" of the Reagan administration.

Qasem, Aziz confer in Baghdad \$3 billion aid package proposed at Islamic talks

NICOSIA, Cyprus, June 3 (Agencies) — An economy subcommittee of the Islamic foreign ministers conference in Baghdad has recommended a \$3 billion economic aid package for needy Islamic countries, the Qatari News Agency reported today.

The recommendation was one of several made by the subcommittee, which has wound up discussion of all agenda items referred to it by the foreign ministers.

in Afghanistan. An OIC call for the withdrawal of Soviet troops was reiterated by Dr. Chatti on Monday.

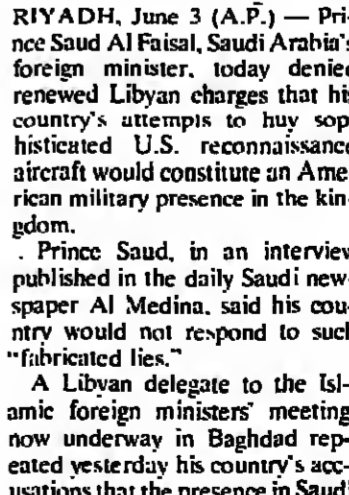
Pope leaves hospital



Pope John Paul II

VATICAN CITY, June 3 (R) — Pope John Paul II left hospital and returned home to the Vatican tonight, three weeks after the attempt on his life in St. Peter's Square.

Prince Saud rebuts Libyan objection to AWACS purchase



Prince Saud Al Faisal

RIYADH, June 3 (A.P.) — Prince Saud Al Faisal, Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, today denied renewed Libyan charges that his country's attempts to buy sophisticated U.S. reconnaissance aircraft would constitute an American military presence in the kingdom.

Prince Saud, in an interview published in the daily Saudi newspaper Al Medina, said his country would not respond to such "fabricated lies."

# NATIONAL

## Noor opens Haya Centre branch in Ashrafiyeh



Her Majesty Queen Noor opens new Haya Centre branch on Wednesday. On extreme left is Haya Centre Director Mr. Nabil Sawalha. Second from

left is Minister of Social Development Mrs. In'am Al Mufti.

AMMAN, June 3 (J.T.) Her Majesty Queen Noor opened a new branch of the Haya Arts Centre in Ashrafiyeh district in Amman today. The centre, which comprises of a playground, park, library, theatre and a hall for the centre's other activities.

Jordanian citizen Mr. Rizk Shukri Rizk financed the construction and furnishing of the centre which was built on a piece of land provided by the Ministry of Social Development. Children aged between six and fourteen

now have the opportunity to hold cultural, sports and social activities at the new centre for a minimal annual fee. Director of the Haya Arts Centre Nabil Sawalha said in a speech on the occasion.

According to Mr. Sawalha, the Ashrafiyeh branch is the third Haya Arts Centre to be opened in Jordan this year. Other branches are located in Nazza's district of Amman, Karak, Ajlun, Fuhais, Rusafa and Zarqa, in addition to the main centre at Shmeisani. Mr. Sawalha said.

## Police officers graduate



Maj. Gen. Mamoun Khalil gives diploma to graduating police officer at ceremony Wednesday.

AMMAN, June 3 (Petra) — A class of 11 senior police officers graduated from the Royal Police Academy today. The two-month training course included administrative affairs, psychology, legal, religious and cultural matters and criminal investigation, as well as military and sports activities.

ceremony was Public Security Director Maj. Gen. Mamoun Khalil, who made a speech underlining the importance of the training course and congratulating the graduates.

Maj. Gen. Khalil distributed diplomas to the graduating officers, all with the rank of major or 1st colonel.

## U.N. delegation here for development talks

AMMAN, June 3 (Petra) — A delegation from four United Nations organisations arrives here tomorrow for a two week visit to Jordan. The delegation, from the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO), the World Food Programme (WFP), the World Bank and the international organisation for the development of agriculture, will be led by FAO's regional office director Salah Jum'a, a former Jordanian minister of agriculture.

The delegation which will be arriving here from Rome, will tour development projects which are being implemented in Jordan according to the new five-year economic plan. They will discuss issues related to these projects with Jordanian officials in charge of them.

## Course to boost administrative skills

AMMAN, June 3 (Petra) — The Jordan Institute of Management will organise a two-week training programme on the development administrative skills.

The director of the institute, Dr. Mohammad Malalla, said that the programme, starting next Saturday, aims to develop the administrative skills of administrative



Mr. Salah Jum'a

officials by briefing them on scientific concepts in management and modern administrative practices.

The programme will include films, lectures and study cases using audio-visual aids, he added. He said that the programme will also include modern concepts in planning.

## Filipino official here with offer of skilled labour

By Dina Matar  
Special to the Jordan Times



Mr. Ubert Ulama Tugung

AMMAN. — "The Philippine government is trying to tap new markets in the Middle East for its contract workers," a visiting Filipino official said today.

Mr. Ubert Ulama Tugung, chief executive of the predominantly Muslim autonomous "Ninth Region," in the Philippines, told the Jordan Times, "Jordan is one of the Middle Eastern markets for manpower from the Philippines, since it is enjoying a construction boom."

Mr. Tugung said that the Philippines is ready to provide Jordan not only with skilled labour, but with professionals like doctors, engineers, accountants, architects, teachers and nurses as well.

The visit to Jordan is part of a Middle East tour organised by the "Ninth Region" government, in a bid to acquaint government in the area with prospects for further cooperation.

Mr. Tugung said: "We are not only supplying manpower, but we also try to train our workers in our country to meet the needs of the other countries."

According to statistics by the Philippine embassy in Amman,

government was set up in the south part of the Philippines, where majority of the 2.4 million population are Muslims.

Mr. Tugung said that an objective of the visit was to inform the Muslim countries about the implementation of the Tripoli agreement between the Philippine government and the Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF).

According to Mr. Tugung, MNLF chairman Nur Misuari has been spreading bleak propaganda about the two Muslim autonomous governments in the Philippines. But he added: "The lines there are living quite but under the new government, all have their rights. As to the alleged mass killing of Muslims, this is absolutely untrue."

Mr. Tugung is accompanying a special Philippine mission, posed of officials from the Ministry and other government departments.

Mr. Tugung, who is a devout Muslim and a Hajj, feels that God would help him in his task. He concluded, "I really feel Jordanians and Filipinos much in common, and I am that our Muslim friends understand our plea."

## NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

AMMAN, June 3 (Petra) — Jordan will take part in a scientific seminar which will open in Britain, on July 13. Dr. Hisham Al Zaghra, director of the Urban Development Department at Amman Municipality, will represent Jordan at the three-day seminar which will be dedicated to planning, housing projects and urban development.

AMMAN, June 3 (Petra) — Ministry of Health employees working in clinics and other medical centres outside the ministry, will have to remain on duty for eight hours daily, according to new directives by Health Minister Zuhair Malhas. Work will start at eight in the morning and end at four in the afternoon with half an hour for lunch, a circular to the effect said.

AMMAN, June 3 (Petra) — Thirty Jordanian merchants, including a baker, a greengrocer and a butcher, have been fined JD 60 to JD 150 each by the military court for violating supply regulations. The military governor today endorsed the sentences.

AMMAN, June 3 (Petra) — The assistant secretary general of the Arab Federation of Physicians, Dr. Hassan Klreis, left for Tunis today to take part in the federation's meetings which will start tomorrow. During the three-day series of meetings, the participants will discuss a number of topics that will be tackled by the 19th Arab doctors' conference which will be held in Amman this October.

TAIFILA, June 3 (Petra) — The Jordan Phosphate Miners Co. has decided to provide Al Hassa, in Taifila district, with electricity from the company's generators. The mayor of Taifila, Mr. Saleh Al Hajjaj, said that this project was decided according to an agreement between the Jordan Electricity Authority (JEA) and the company. He added that JEA expects to finish this project during the next two months.

AMMAN, June 3 (Petra) — The University of

Jordan will take part in an international conference on combating agricultural pests which opens in California on June 23. The university will be represented by Dr. Ibrahim Al Nazer from the Faculty of Agriculture, who will submit a working paper on ways to eliminate the "red spider" pest, which normally infests Jordan Valley crops.

SALT, June 3 (Petra) — The Municipality of Salt has presented 50 dunums of land for the Queen Abu Jordan Welfare Fund to establish a centre for handicapped children in Balqa governorate. The governor of Balqa, Mr. Mohammad Al Qneibi, said that this project will offer medical services for all kinds of handicaps. He added that a Jordanian benefactor will finance this project.

AJLON, June 3 (Petra) — The Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment has endorsed a JD 45,000 budget for the village council of Al Hasheemyeh in the Ajlun district. The money will be spent on new roads and the construction of school buildings. The ministry also endorsed the Um Al Sarh village council's JD 18,500 budget which will finance asphaltting of roads.

AMMAN, June 3 (J.T.) — One person was killed and 11 others injured in 11 road accidents which occurred in the past 24 hours, according to the Public Security Directorate. It said altogether there were 37 incidents in Jordan yesterday, compared to 17 on the previous day, which included 15 road accidents that resulted in the death of two persons and the injury of four others. A woman in Ramtha was shot and wounded by a stray bullet while standing in front of her home. Investigations revealed that the bullet was fired by people celebrating a wedding near the victim's home. The weapons were confiscated and police are further investigating the incident. In Irbid, a 17-year-old girl was admitted to the Princess Basma Hospital with burn injuries. She said that they were caused when a printing stove exploded in her home and set fire to her clothes.

## Turkey asks for more Arab tourists

### Arab tourists

AMMAN, June 3 (J.T.) — The Turkish-Jordanian Trade Centre in Amman this evening gave a reception in honour of a visiting delegation from Turkey. Turkey's leading establishment entrusted with promoting tourism.

During the reception, held at the headquarters of the Turkish-Jordanian Friendship Association, slides were shown to highlight the tourist and cultural attractions in Turkey.

Turkish Ambassador Rashad Arem and several travel and tourist agents in Jordan attended the reception.

The slide show, to be repeated on Saturday at the San Roc hotel here, aims at encouraging Jordanians to spend their holidays in Turkey, according to Mr. Aydiniz, the leader of the Turkish delegation. Minister of Tourism and Antiquities Murat Abu Nowar and Tourism Director Michael Hamameh have been invited to the Saturday show, he said.

More than 1,200,000 tourists, mostly Europeans and Americans, visit Turkey every year. Mr. Aydiniz said. Only about 150,000 Arabs go to their neighbouring country for holidays, he added. Arabs should feel at home in Turkey "because the food, the music and the language are similar," he said.

## WHAT'S GOING ON

### Exhibitions

\* The American Centre presents an exhibition of paintings American artist James Vitale, entitled "Arab Lights". Mr. Vitale is a professor of fine arts at Yarmouk University in Irbid. Exhibition is open to the public from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., at the centre auditorium, off Third Circle in Jabal Amman. Thursday is the 1 day.

\* The Department of Culture and Arts, in cooperation with Soviet Cultural Centre, presents an exhibition of photographs, Soviet artists. The exhibition is open to the public at 6 p.m., at the centre near Third Circle in Jabal Amman.

\* The British Council presents sculpture from its permanent collection at the Jordan National Gallery of Fine Arts. The exhibition is open to the public from 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 3-6 p.m. and remains open daily except Tuesday.

\* Abu Art Gallery presents an exhibition of paintings by Omar Hamdan and Avvid Al Nemer. The exhibition is open to the public at the gallery in Shmeisani.

\* The British Council presents in Agaba "The Age of Shakespeare". Items from the exhibition, which has proved so popular in Amman, will be repeated in Aqaba. The exhibition will open with a performance of "Marhaba Shakespeare" in Arabic and English by the Haya Centre Players. The Show will start at 7 p.m., at the Alcazar Hotel in Aqaba.

### Film

The Soviet Cultural Centre presents "The Palestinians and Right to Live", on Thursday, at 6 p.m., at the centre near Third Circle in Jabal Amman.

### Field Trip

The Friends of Archaeology will organise a tour to the Bronze Age settlement and burial area of Bab Edh-Dhur and nearby site of Numaira. The tour will be conducted by Dr. Rifaat director of excavations. Those who are interested to join the tour are reminded to bring their passports as the route passes through military zone. Departure from the Department of Antiquities Registration Centre at 7 a.m. sharp, on Friday.

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Interested contractors are requested to obtain pre-qualification forms and return them by noon, June 15, 1981 to:

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مكتبة الامم المتحدة

# Local straw brooms get on despite electric ones sweeping the market

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 11th in a series of articles about handicrafts in Jordan.

Text and photos  
By Mohammad Ayish  
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — "Don't you think he's crazy, wasting his time working with those sticks when he can go to the city and earn more money and social prestige," the middle-aged man exclaimed of the young man making brooms out of corn straw at his humble shop in Highbet Al Souq east of Amman. "You see, I work here as a mechanic, and though this guy seems more talented than I, he insists on sticking to the trivial broom business, which I would never do even if I were to starve," the older man boasted.

"I have been in the broom-making business for 14 years, and despite the modest income it affords me, I still like it; I've got used to it," said Mr. Fakhri Hassan, owner of a broom-making shop here. "The beginning was quite hard for me, since I needed to master the principles of this 'trivial' business -- as they call it around here," he told the Jordan Times. Mr. Hassan said he then got an apprenticeship with people who had been in the business for a long time; and at that time, he "wanted nothing but to be an independent, professional and self-confident broom-maker," he said. "Indeed, learning the craft was it as hard for me as it was just to undertake it as a career in our society, which tends to make fun of such things with the idea that such

a business is not money-making," Mr. Hassan said. "But what reassures me, and others in the same business, is that our merchandise is very popular, not only in the countryside but among city folk as well," he said. "This fact contradicts with the belief that electric brooms are 'sweeping the market' and will eventually bring about the demise of all traditional types of brooms," he asserted. "It also strengthens our hopes that our society has not completely relinquished its traditional crafts," he added. Mr. Hassan said that he gets his raw materials from the countryside in the Karak area, where corn is a major agricultural product. But the local market is not the only source of corn straw, he said, since Turkey and Yugoslavia

both export the material to Jordan.

"The prices of raw materials have risen so fast that a tonne of imported corn straw, which cost JD 200 six months ago, costs JD 300 at present -- a rise of 50 per cent in half a year," the craftsman said. But he noted that imported straw costs more than the local material, since it is well-trimmed, shorter and without seeds. A tonne of that material costs JD 500, he said.

When the raw material arrives at Mr. Hassan's workshop, he and his co-workers trim the straw, and soak it in until its colour is bleached out.

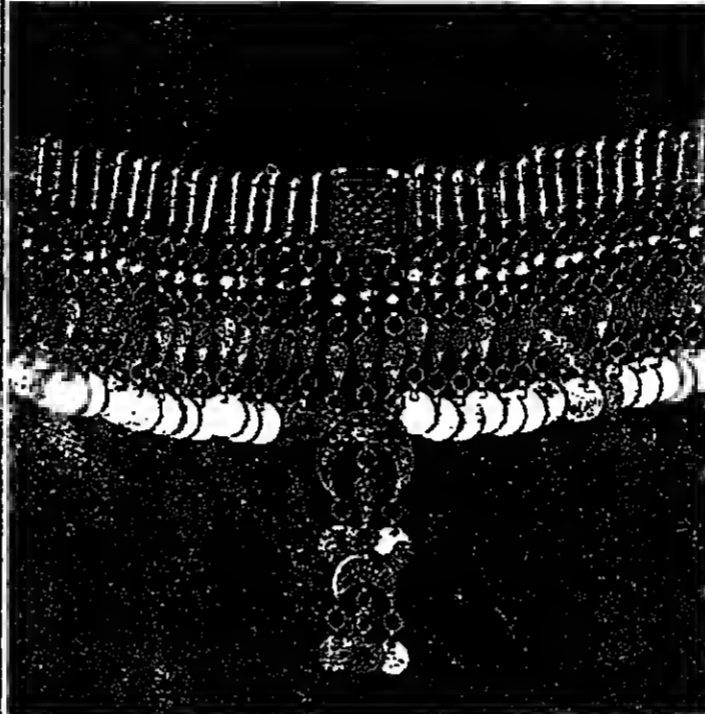
When the material is ready to be worked, "we all embark on the work, and by sunset, we finish an average of 100 straw brooms in one day," Mr. Hassan said. Once the merchandise is finished, traders from the city ship it there to sell it in the market.

But while Mr. Hassan imports raw material and makes his own corn-straw brooms, he also imports ready-made brooms from the occupied West Bank. "The West Bank brooms are of better quality, since the craft has been long established in that area," according to the young broom-maker.

He added that despite the foreign-made brooms' competition, the market situation is still satisfactory. "Each broom dealer has his own price, which depends on the quality of the raw material and of his work," Mr. Hassan said. Thus prices are set according to personal judgment, and there has been no movement on the part of the government to regulate them -- this reflects apathy towards the craft in Jordan, according to Mr. Hassan.

Compounding the lack of appreciation for hand-made straw brooms, Mr. Hassan said is the fact that no party concerned with

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the development of crafts in Jordan has ever approached him to promote his crafts. He has no ties with the Jordan Handicrafts Development Centre Company, and has never been approached by it to promote his brooms in the market. Mr. Hassan also said that he never heard of the Industrial Development Bank's (IDB's) loan programme for craftsmen. "The IDB should expand its public relations apparatus so that it would reach the various sectors of Jordanian craftsmen, whether they are in the city or the countryside," he said. Brooms are not the only item made from corn straw. Straw baskets, mats and other items can be made out of the raw corn material. But Mr. Hassan's business deals exclusively with brooms, because they are more saleable than the other items.

The wider range of straw crafts has petered out, Mr. Hassan says, because of the lack of moral and financial encouragement to craftsmen who used to make a wide variety of items. Their work has dwindled to only a few types of items because of the unprofitability of the craft, he said. "Unless the hand of material and moral support is extended to us, our broom-making craft will follow suit," he predicted.

## People... in the News

THE "SOUND OF MUSIC" will be reverberating round the pool at the Intercontinental Hotel Thursday, when superstar Petula Clark will be singing. Petula flew in Wednesday for a whistlestop visit to Jordan. She is giving just one concert in Amman before flying back to London to begin rehearsals for the revival of the stage show "Sound of Music."

Petula, looking much younger than her 47 years, said she would be singing her all-time favourites of "Downtown" and "This is My Song."

The two-day visit to Jordan comes just before she starts work on the new stage show. In fact she even brought her script with her! She heads a star-studded cast for the show which she promises will be "very different" from the famous role depicted on film by Julie Andrews. But she confessed that the stage was not her favourite medium. "Most of all I love concerts," she said. "I like the fact that people have come to listen to me sing without the distraction of eating or dancing. Right from the start you have their attention and it is possible to be much more adventurous with the programme."

This is her first trip to Jordan and she commented: "I would love to have more time to look around. I hope to visit the Roman amphitheatre at Jerash, but unfortunately I won't have time to see anything else."

Petula, who now lives in Switzerland, had virtually stopped working for two or

three years. She then decided to make a comeback 18 months ago and gave a series of concerts in England. Then she was invited to take the starring role of the "Sound of Music."

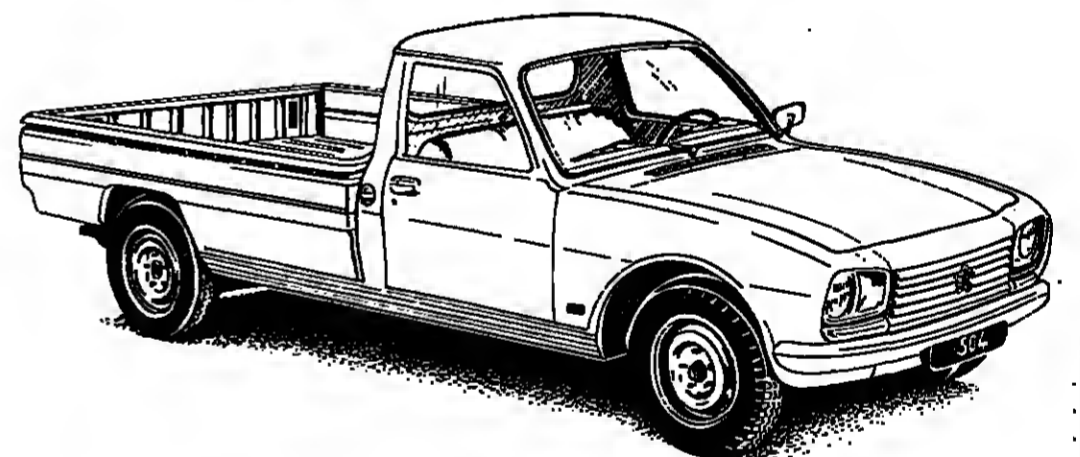
"At first I was very doubtful about it. I have never done a musical before. But it will be a very different show from the previous productions and I am now very excited about it."

Petula, her 11 musicians and two singers were still undecided about Thursday's programme. "I wait until I am actually on stage and I get the feel of the audience," she said. She said that her musicians were able to perform this sort of a programme because they were bursting with talent. They are mostly young and enthusiastic and haven't got to the stage of thinking that each show is just another gig, she said.

Whatever songs Petula finally picks for the show she is bound hit the right note with her Jordanian fans!



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### Wrong town

IT IS disappointing indeed to hear the latest statements on American policy in the Middle East by U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Nicholas Veliotis, who has called the Camp David talks "the only operative game in town." If that is really the case, then we should all change towns and shift the Arab-Israeli peace-making effort into a completely new level, based on a concept of comprehensive peace to be negotiated by all concerned parties -- most notably the PLO and Israel. It is understandable that the United States would want to exploit the Camp David process for all it's worth, but we would have thought that the leadership in Washington would have acknowledged by now the Arab rejection of the Camp David accords and all they stand for. We would have thought that we have heard the end of such statements as "we are committed to addressing the Palestinian issue with Egypt and Israel in the coming months, and we hope to succeed under the Camp David accords," as Mr. Veliotis said a few days ago in Washington. What this reflects is two totally different worlds -- one American-Israeli-Egyptian, the other made up of the Arab states, the Europeans, the Third World and most of the rest of the world -- talking past each other without communicating. The words coming from Washington appear so incredible to us that we have to conclude that the United States is not all interested in peace-making or in meeting the security needs of its Arab friends. If it were, it would bury the Camp David concept gracefully and move on to more serious diplomacy. The United States is obviously more interested in maintaining the regional instabilities that are in large part a function of its total support for Israel, and then using the situation to move in and line up instant "allies" to fight off the Russians, such as Egypt. Rarely have we seen a more irresponsible performance.



# RED & BLACK

## Social vs. economic projects

By Jawad Ahm

THERE SEEMS to be an unhealthy debate going on in Jordan and in many other Arab countries over which should take precedent: economic or social planning. On the surface, the debate seems to be over semantics, but deep down, it is a struggle over power. Social officials and their sympathisers think that the balance has been tipping in favour of economic issues far too long.

Although development plans always talk about social and economic growth, there has been no clear-cut definition of social development. On the other hand, economic development is much better defined and its borders are relatively well-delineated. We still do not know, and probably no one else does, whether electricity, water and telephones are social or economic activities. But then who cares?

Planning should be viewed in its ultimate objective as an effort to enhance the well-being of the individuals residing within a given geographical entity. There are needs and desires. Needs must be met, and desires must also be fulfilled in accordance with a well-designed set of priorities. Under such an arrangement, the difference between economic and social projects is rendered meaningless.

The issue of separating economic vs. social projects has not been ignored by economists. The theory of unbalanced growth, for instance, as was developed by Hirschman, suggests that countries should concentrate alternately on either social projects or directly productive projects. This is warranted by lack of funds and skills

necessary to put out an effort aiming at developing a time.

In Jordan, there is a gap of emphasis put on the social component of development. Major complaint submitted by planners is that social projects aimed at improving the needs of the handicapped, not just workers themselves are to be considered. There are for instance, voluntary associations or under one union and then with every activity that is called social work. Many are incapacitated by lack of education or lack of adequate training. However, the some which are highly active in social work seem to be selective efforts.

Yet what social work most is the ability to converters of their case, particularly it comes to soliciting their projects. Most social and planners are content moral arguments which denies or belittles. But on ded action is supposed to be translated into workable programmes, the response weak to acquire the necessary funds and attention.

What is needed is a better position of social projects in national and convincing methodology in a world of difficult financial constraints and competition.

We surely need to activate interest in social work up to the limits. Otherwise, social negative externalities may the economic gains which a ruling from economic projects.

## Taiwan's new aggression

By David Housego

Nobody could be more delighted than the Taiwanese by Peking's present economic difficulties and the damage to its image as a trading nation since it abruptly cancelled multi-million dollar international contracts.

Over the past three years, the anti-Communist Kuomintang government of President Chiang Ching-kuo has suffered the psychological blow of seeing its main ally, the U.S., break off diplomatic relations, bringing in two such unpleasant consequences as expulsion from the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

It has also watched pained as the other major industrialised nations have been dazzled by Peking's promises of riches to companies participating in developing the mainland's resources.

Taiwanese officials, with their low regard for the competence of Peking's Communist regime, always thought this a pipe dream. Now that disillusion has set in they cannot resist a smug "I told you so."

But they have other causes for satisfaction. They do not expect President Ronald Reagan's administration to keep rash promises about Taiwan made in the election campaign. But they do believe Washington is ready to sell it F16's of F5G defensive fighter aircraft -- however much it angers Peking -- and that they will be able to re-open offices in Boston and Atlanta denied them by former President Jimmy Carter.

Taiwan has been pursuing a more aggressive foreign policy since Washington normalised relations with Peking and showed how vulnerable Taiwan had become because of its dependence on the U.S. That policy has begun to bear fruit.

It was the forcefulness of Mr. Chu Fu-sung, the new foreign minister, which brought the Dutch to risk Peking's wrath by selling submarines to Taiwan, thus achieving the island's most spectacular success in enhancing links with Europe.

West Germany will be setting up a trade office in Taipei this month. And the talks with European Community governments over Taiwan's offer of further preferential tariffs for European products have added to Taiwan's status.

The habit Taiwan has to offer is a record of economic success which

surpasses the mainland's and a larger volume of international trade -- \$31 billion in 1979, compared with China's \$29 billion. As a result of the submarine sale, the Dutch have won further equipment orders.

It is being hinted that other European companies will be considered favoured bidders for nuclear power plant equipment and other infrastructure contracts. As with Taiwan's purchase last year of the European Airbus, such orders are also intended to offset protectionist pressure in Europe against Taiwan's own exports of televisions, footwear and textiles.

Taiwan is also looking abroad for more funds to finance its development programme, thus making it more attractive to European banks, which are being favoured among the institutions seeking offices in Taipei.

Taiwan raised \$1.2 billion in commercial credits in 1980 -- a fourfold increase from 1979 -- and expects to raise over \$2 billion this year. With its high standards of education and large tax allowances it is also sucking in impressive flows of foreign investment, which reached a new peak last year of \$480 million. Philips is the largest foreign investor in the fast-expanding electronics industry, and Grundig is enlarging its television factory.

All this provides a welcome boost to confidence in an island of 17 million overshadowed geographically by a mainland with a population of over 1 billion, and which proclaims Taiwan as the smallest (though most prosperous) province in its empire. The Taipei regime is now recognised by a meagre cluster of only 22 nations.

In off-guard moments, Taiwanese officials themselves speak of deep-rooted insecurities and fears about the future. Can the island maintain its separate identity indefinitely? Where will their children grow up and work? These are particularly hard questions for the "mainlanders" -- the 20 per cent of the population who fled after the Communists took the mainland in 1949 -- who cannot conceal their passionate curiosity about all that happens across the water.

Peking has become increasingly skilful in playing on these uncertainties. It has never relinquished its right to take Taiwan by force. But it also holds out blandishments of trade with the mainland, travel, increasing cultural contacts, family reunions and prestigious jobs.

An official told recently how he had received a letter from a brother still living on the mainland, speaking of the hardships of the Cultural Revolution but adding that life was much better now and that he hoped one day soon they would meet again. After 30 years of separation it is tempting to think this is an appeal from the heart rather than planted propaganda.

The Kuomintang government's major fear is of this poisoned chalice of absorption by assimilation. But the party leadership is also nervous at the demands of the more vocal indigenous Taiwanese -- some 80 per cent of the population -- that government be by majority rule.

It was in part the frustration at being accorded second-class status that lay behind the riots in the southern town of Kaohsiung in

December 1979.

The shock of that incident speeded up reforms to bring more indigenous Taiwanese into government.

The combination of economic success and more political confidence nonetheless means the regime is less repressive than it once was. It is also backing down from some rigid Kuomintang doctrines left untouched since the 1930s when the party still held power on the mainland.

But the Kuomintang cannot go too far in dismantling old orthodoxies. The legislative assembly still includes so-called representatives of the mainland province and has an average age of 75. The threat from the mainland justifies the spending on the military and security forces which absorb 40 per cent of the state budget. Strong vested interests thus continue to prop up the legacies of bygone years.

(The Financial Times)

HONG KONG: Chinese living in this British colony face little discrimination. Chinese dying here, however, do.

The 138-year-old Hong Kong cemetery, a public burial site in a quiet residential area, is almost exclusively filled with protestants and non-Chinese.

Some 9,000 protestants, predominantly Britons, were put to rest in the tree-lined, manicured burial ground in Happy Valley, while tens of thousands of Chinese of different religious faiths were buried in nine bare, rugged cemeteries scattered throughout the colony.

Although a few Chinese and other orientals are buried in Hong Kong's oldest graveyard, most people consider it segregated.

Mr. Ho Wai-Lan, a caretaker of the Hong Kong cemetery, said, "For all intent and purpose, this is a burial place for non-Chinese and Protestants only."

He said the number of Chinese and other orientals is minimal and most Chinese there were rich philanthropists or of "outstanding social position." Many Japanese, he said, were buried there during World War II when the British had no jurisdiction over this colony.

The urban services department in a statement has denied that the cemetery practices segregation.

In its statement, the department said the cemetery is for Protestants but there is no discrimination against anyone. It pointed out that "some Filipinos, Koreans, Malaysians, Siamese, Chinese and Japanese" are buried there.

However, the statement said very few Chinese have been buried there since the Chinese Protestant cemetery was established in 1910. Buddhist, Catholic and Muslim cemeteries have been established, the statement said. It did not mention that these burial grounds are private, financed by donations.

One department employee, who asked not to be identified, said he has received many angry telephone calls from Chinese Protestants who wanted to bury a family member in Hong Kong cemetery. "My instructed reply has been: It is the department's policy not to accept applications from Chinese Protestants," he said.

"The department is only responsible for sweeping and cleaning cemeteries. The department is not a policy-making body," said Mr. James Marshall, a spokesman for the urban services department, who added a personal note.

"My father is buried there because he was white," Mr. Marshall said, "but my mother is not because she was black."

The grounds, formerly known as colonial cemetery, until recently had another advantage aside from spaciousness. Until 1977, the occupants could permanently rest in peace, unlike other public cemeteries where six years must be exhumed and placed in urns because of a shortage.

Mr. Lai Chu-Kong, staff of the urban services department said, "The first batch of bodies (from Hong Kong cemetery) was exhumed in 1983 because of regulations." The regulations require bodies buried there in 1977 to be removed to give new arrivals.

Authorities have tried with considerable success to eradicate racial and ethnic vestiges. Hong Kong government is launching a localisation programme aimed at giving priority to Chinese for high government posts. British corporatist social clubs are doing the same.

Two chairmen of the Kowloon and Shanghai Banking Corporation, this colony's biggest most reputable, are Chinese; almost all clubs have opened membership to Chinese. (A

## Discrimination against dead Chines

By Ronnie Wei

WEST GERMAN pacifists gain active support

By Paul Taylor

BONN -- If Chancellor Helmut Schmidt looks right as he arrives for work, he will see a bright orange reminder of the public challenge to his support for stationing new nuclear missiles in West Germany.

"Atomic death threatens us all -- No to the NATO missiles," says the crudely-painted sign directly across the road from Mr. Schmidt's chancellery.

It is the slogan of the growing pacifist movement, linking ecologists, leftists and large parts of the Protestant Church, which is crusading against plans to deploy more than 200 U.S. Cruise and Pershing 2 nuclear warheads in West Germany from 1983.

Aides say Mr. Schmidt is worried by the spread of the movement, which has collected almost 900,000 signatures for a petition against the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) missiles in the last six months.

Government efforts to depict the "peace people" as naive victims of communist propaganda have so far failed to dent the growth in their support.

Tens of thousands of West Germans have marched this year in demonstrations against the new missiles, which NATO says are needed to match the Soviet Union's SS-20 warheads aimed at Western Europe.

Mr. Schmidt has threatened to resign if the groundswell of anti-missile protest in his Social Democratic Party (SPD) leads to rejection of the

plan at the SPD's next congress.

Angry debate about Bonn's support for the new warheads dominated the congress of Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's Liberal Free Democratic Party (FDP) in Cologne last week. Almost a third of delegates voted against the plan.

The pacifist movement also seems set to swamp the National Protestant Congress in Hamburg later this month.

The protests began within weeks of NATO's decision in December, 1979 to station 572 U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe while offering the Soviet Union immediate disarmament talks.

But the peace movement has gained wider support since the Reagan administration took power in Washington last January.

Its growth was a response to disillusionment with the slow pace of East-West détente and a widespread belief, especially among young West Germans, that Mr. Reagan's team cared only about U.S. rearmament.

These feelings added to suspicions raised by former Chancellor Willy Brandt that the NATO plan was partly aimed at making Western Europe share more of the risk of nuclear war.

The Reagan administration may unwittingly have given European pacifists another argument by announcing it was thinking of siting the next generation of American long-range missiles, the MX, at sea.

The former Carter administration had planned to deploy the missiles on underground tracks in the deserts of Utah and Nevada. But the inhabitants of those states, backed by the powerful Mormon Church, fiercely opposed the plan.

If sparsely-populated Nevada and Utah refuse to accept missiles, why should densely-peopled Western Europe volunteer to become the prime target for Soviet missiles, the "peace people" argue.

Influential military thinkers have also questioned the wisdom of stationing new missiles on land, but the government is now arguing they would not have the same deterrent effect at sea.

Chancellery aides are particularly worried at the coalition being forged between two traditionally separate strains of German pacifism -- a Christian tradition and left-wing German neutralism.

The uneasy alliance was last formed in the late 1950s when a mass movement successfully opposed moves to make West Germany a nuclear power.

In those days the SPD and West Germany's powerful trade unions formed the core of the anti-rearmament movement.

Although both are now formally committed against the pacifists, the absence of backing from any major political party may have made the new peace movement more attractive to young people, creating what one pacifist pastor recently called "a sense of solidarity among outcasts."

The movement also draws on resentment at the rapid rise in defence spending at a time when Bonn is preparing to prune social benefits.

"In the fat years of the 1970s, when there was plenty of money for everybody in the budget, the rise in arms spending went largely unnoticed," said a Bonn sociologist studying the pacifist trend. "Now people are becoming aware that the cho-

ice is between guns and butter," he said.

The "peace people," who seem to be the abuse from West Germany's largely conservative press, plan a series of spectacular protests. One of these features a march from mark through West Germany and the herlands this summer, with demonstrators proposed missile sites.

They are hoping for a signal from the herlands where the new government to be after last month's elections may decide allow the siting of 48 of the NATO missile Dutch territory.

So far the pacifist campaign has made little act on the West German parliament. Opponents voted against Bonn's commitment NATO policy in a parliamentary debate last year.

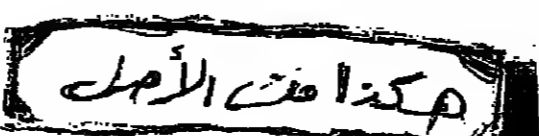
"If the Dutch reject the NATO plan, automatically revive the debate in West Germany and weaken the government's position Klaus Thuesing, and SPD deputy camp against the missiles.

Mr. Schmidt hopes the Protestant Church be talked out of backing the pacifists and said the chancellor, once a protestant of thinking of appeal at this month's congress.

West German President Karl Carstens, a leading protestant, has already entered the He warned the church in an Easter add keep out of politics.

"Jesus' Sermon on the Mount was not in as a practical handbook for national security," the president said.

Reuter



# Afghan armed struggle only can get Soviets out -- Chinese premier

ISLAMABAD, June 3 (R) — Chinese Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang said today that only armed struggle by the Afghan people could make the Soviet Union withdraw its troops from Afghanistan.

Mr. Zhao said China hoped the tribal-led insurgents fighting against Soviet troops in Afghanistan and the Soviet-installed Kabul government would strengthen their unity and persist in their struggle.

China was providing military aid to the Afghan rebels. Mr. Zhao said the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and Moscow's support for Vietnam's invasion of Kampuchea was part of its drive towards the Gulf and the straits of Malacca to control the flow of the world's oil resources.

# Golan Druze strike

TEL AVIV, June 3 (R) — Druze residents of the occupied Syrian Golan Heights went on strike today in what they said was a protest against the arrest of five Druze leaders two days ago for incitement against Israel.

The five members of the breakaway Muslim sect were accused of leading opposition to a plan which would grant Israeli citizenship to the 13,000 Druze living on the Golan Heights. The plateau was occupied by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

# Greek MP reports abortive coup plot

ATHENS, June 3 (R) — A Greek member of parliament has said that a group of army officers planned to stage a coup Monday night but postponed it at the last minute.

But Mr. Bantouvas told parliament that this was a misleading statement. He said the alert was aimed against the plotters, who he said had put off their plans because they feared that authorities had learned of their plans.

Defence Minister Evangelos Averoff-Tositsis Monday night recalled all officers and soldiers in the Athens area from leave and many army units were put on a state of alert.

Defence Minister Mr. Averoff denied that there had been an attempt to overthrow the government. "I am asking the Defence Minister Evangelos Averoff to inform the House and the Greek people of the plans of these officers and whether they were arrested and punished," he added.

# Turk's hanging postponed

ANKARA, June 3 (A.P.) — A bureaucratic snag postponed the expected hanging at dawn today of convicted rightwing murderer Cevdet Karakas.

On Tuesday, Turkey's official Gazette reported that the ruling military National Security Council upheld the death sentences of Karakas, 22, and leftwing fugitive Recep Sarihsan, also 22.

According to Turkish tradition Karakas should have been hanged at dawn today but sources, who asked not to be named, said the necessary documents ordering Karakas' execution did not reach the Elazig prison in eastern Turkey where Karakas has been held.

Karakas was sentenced to hang for the fall 1979 murder of lawyer Erden Aslan. His execution will be the fifth in Turkey since the military seized power last Sept. 12.

## ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

### Israeli settlers protest Sadat's Sinai visit

TEL AVIV, June 3 (R) — Israeli settlers in Sharm-El-Sheikh at the southern tip of occupied Sinai tore down Egyptian flags hoisted for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel on Thursday, Israel television said. Three settlers were detained briefly for questioning. Settlers in the peninsula have frequently protested against the terms of the 1979 Egypt-Israel peace treaty which called for their withdrawal from the area before Israel hands Sinai back to Egypt next April.

### Egypt, Austria to discuss arms sale

CAIRO, June 3 (R) — Egyptian Defence Minister Abdel-Halim Abu Ghazala will go to Vienna on Friday for talks with Austrian officials on a possible arms deal, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said today. President Anwar Sadat said during a visit to Cairo by Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky earlier this year that Egypt wanted to buy Austrian light tanks.

### Greece, Syria sign agreement

ATHENS, June 3 (R) — Greece and Syria have signed an agreement on judicial issues of mutual interest, a spokesman for the Greek ministry of justice said. It was signed in Athens by the Syrian Justice Minister Khalem Al Malki and the Greek Minister of Justice George Stamatis. The agreement provides for legal assistance on a mutual

### Turkey warns for contacts

ANKARA, June 3 (A.P.) — Turkey's foreign ministry warned a Syrian "agent" to stop his contacts in Turkey, it was learned from a Turkish government spokesman today. The spokesman named a Syrian diplomat in Ankara as the "agent" and said the Syrian diplomat had been in contact with the Syrian Minister of Justice, Khalem Al Malki, at the Ankara airport on Tuesday. The official spokesman

### inquiry on

BAVIKOL, Mali, June 3 (A.P.) — Mali's foreign ministry has opened an inquiry into an aircraft crash in which a Libyan pilot was killed. The inquiry is being conducted by the special Malian plane crash investigation commission which was set up after the crash of a Libyan plane in Mali in 1978. The commission is headed by a Malian official and includes a Libyan representative.

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YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is a strong tendency for success as a result of policies which you are eager to put in motion.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Stick to those good ideas you have even though it seems difficult to put in motion at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are expected to accept new conditions, but study them well before you do so.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can handle financial affairs intelligently today, so get an early start.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A day to take a more active role in career activities.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) It's all right to plan ways now to add to present income, but not a good time for putting them in operation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A personal affair needs more study before you start working on it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time for analyzing the path ahead where your career is concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't rely too much on others at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan new ways to handle a personal affair for desired results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new contact could give you the wrong information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study a new system so that you can handle daily routines more efficiently.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Avoid long talks with associates since they wouldn't help matters at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to do things in a precise manner, but teach to give more attention to the overall objectives for best results.

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when it is advisable to engage in activities that you especially enjoy and put aside potential drudgery which is part of this day's influence.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to important work early in the day and handle it efficiently.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have good creative thoughts now and you should use them to advantage without delay.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Carefully study a new project you have in mind and make sure you understand it well.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you look for possible mistakes where finances are concerned.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Small details of monetary matters need your attention today since they are important to your future welfare.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A personal aim is closer to achieving than you realize, so apply a little more effort.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Calculate how far you have advanced in a project you have started and the best way to complete it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A goal that has been difficult to gain in the past can be easily attained now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to contact higher-ups and gain the support you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you want to engage in a new form of self-expression be sure you get as much as you can on the subject as possible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show more consideration for the one you love now and add to your happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discuss mutual projects with associates and become more successful with them.

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Shergar wins the Derby Tennis Talk

LONDON, June 3 (R) — The Aga Khan's colt Shergar opened up a gap early in the straight and won the Epsom Derby easily today.

Just after the field of 18 turned into the final straight, with about 3 1/2 furlongs to go, Swinburn sent Shergar to the front.

Connors and Navratilova out of the French open

PARIS, June 3 (A.P.) — Sylvia Hanika, a 21-year-old West German, staged a major upset today and drummed Martina Navratilova out of the French Open tennis championships.

Navratilova was seeded No. 2 because of her position in the world computer rankings, but it was her first tournament on European clay for six years.

This morning, Hanika served confidently and quickly rounded off the first set. Then she broke service to love at the start of the second set.

Americans falling at the golf championship

ST ANDREWS, June 3 (A.P.) — The run of American first round failures continued in the British Amateur Golf championship over the historic old course here today.

Heavy rain, driving winds and mist made conditions difficult for the visiting players, and the first five Americans to tee off were all defeated.

GOREN BRIDGE

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Both vulnerable. South deals.

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The bidding: South West North East 1♦ 2♥ Pass Pass 3♦ Pass 4♦ Pass Pass Pass

Which came first, the chicken or the egg? There is no real answer to that question, but there is a logical reason for deciding which suit to tackle first on this hand.

West's overall relieved North of the responsibility of responding to his partner's opening bid. But when South jumped at his next turn, North felt that his ace, queen and trump honor, even though it was a singleton, merited a raise to game.

West attacked with the king of hearts, followed by the queen. Declarer ruffed and drew trumps in four rounds, discarding two hearts and a club from dum-

my. He could see six tricks in trumps and four in diamonds if the finesse succeeded. He looked no further.

East captured the queen of diamonds with the king and returned a heart. Declarer ruffed, took his three diamond tricks and then tried to set up a club trick.

Declarer was in too much of a hurry to go after the diamonds. Since there was a danger that the defender could cash heart tricks once declarer's trumps were exhausted, South's efforts should have been directed toward keeping West off lead.

West had to have either the king of diamonds or ace of clubs, or both, for his overcall. Since the king of diamonds could never be an entry, declarer should go after clubs first to eliminate the dangerous entry.

After drawing trumps declarer should lead the king of clubs. West wins and returns a heart, forcing declarer's last trump. Now South can take the diamond finesse without worrying whether it wins or loses. If West has the king, the finesse will succeed and declarer will make the rest of the tricks.

East can have no more hearts, so he must return either a diamond or a club, and declarer controls both of those suits.

Basic winning strategy

By Maureen Stalla

Consider this: If you never miss, you never lose. This is basic tennis strategy. It is actually sufficient to be winning strategy in the majority of all tennis matches.

by hitting an approach shot or outright winner. Never aim for the lines — aim for half a metre inside the lines. That's enough to win (and what more do you want?).

Your serve must be worked so that eighty per cent of the first serves go in and one hundred per cent of the second serves go in and to the back hand.

Tell yourself in no uncertain terms before each point that any point your opponent gets are those he earns. You are not giving him any. If you and he can raise your standard to that level, you're both ready for the pro tour!

Peanuts



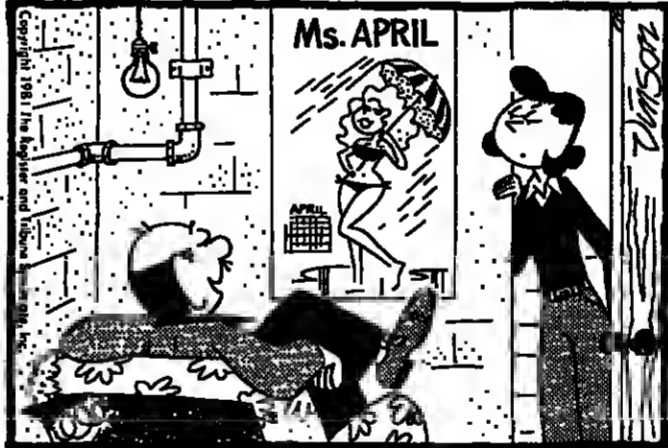
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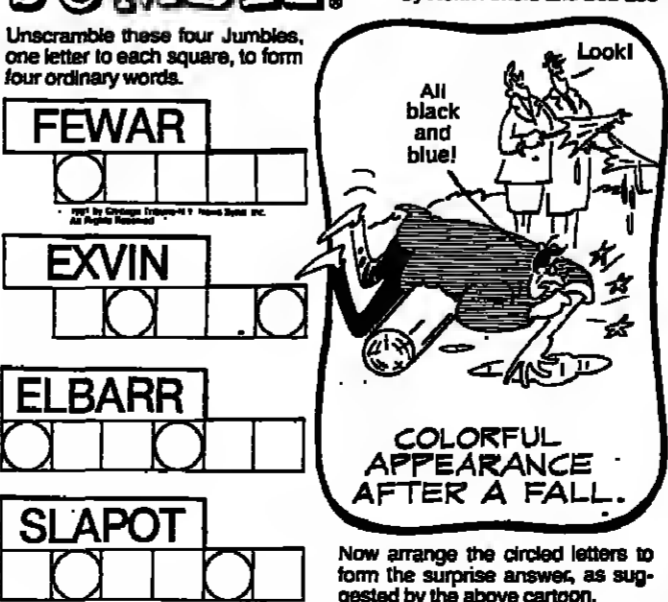
Mutt 'n' Jeff



THE BETTER HALF. By Vinson



JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee



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Saturday's Jumbles: IVORY PEONY FIXING ENGINE Answer: What the crooked blacksmith was arrested for — FORGING

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